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Changing mood

JAPAN, like Britain between the two world wars, has been busking in a pacifist phase. Too much war naturally produces an appetite for peace. Even now when Japan is again building up her armed forces — following the revised law on the defence establishment and the Self-Defence Forces law, providing for uniformed forces totalling 242,000 — there are misgivings, at least among the Leftists.

For some time the new military organisation, though modest in size and defensive in nature, has come to be regarded by military experts as a lightly-organised, well-trained force which is, man for man, one of the best in Asia. Its leaders in all branches are officers who held important ranks and posts in the last war.

There was some controversy as to whether the defence forces should make preparations for a direct or indirect invasion. Policy formerly called for defence against foreign aggression, and thus the main emphasis was on the fortification of Hokkaido, the northernmost island facing the Soviet Union, with whom there was trouble a few years ago over the islands immediately adjoining Japan's mountainous northern island. The only armed island in the Army is still stationed on Hokkaido.

RECENT conclusions are that foreign direct invasion is unlikely for the next five years at any rate. On the contrary, expectations of so-called indirect invasions have been raised. The Defence Agency Director told the Lower House that the Defence Force was "more of a police force against internal trouble than against foreign invasion." The endless demonstrations, snake dances, and other disorders provoked by the Communists and their Socialist allies a year ago suggest one form of penetration.

Another source of anxiety is still Korea. It may be that the recent military coup will in fact not only stabilise the situation in the South but actually frustrate all the schemes of the Communists for a take-over. The remains to be seen. The threat between the military so soon after the original coup was very disquieting. Instead of being a stabilising factor, as it has been all along, the Army might well prove the most dangerous factor of all. But Japan's position would certainly be serious indeed if South Korea, for whatever reason, collapsed.

WORLD communism has always had Japan as a prime target, though it has suffered there its most obvious frustration. And the long and heated propaganda campaign against the U.S. Japan Security Pact is an indication of their ambitions. On that score communism has been defeated and now, whatever happens in Korea, it is likely to prove a permanent defeat.

Japan's fellow Asians are too close to the experiences they suffered after Pearl Harbour and all that regarded a Japanese military revival with complete composure. But it does seem that there is a genuine desire for peace and continued progress among the nation as a whole.

There are, it is true, signs of a changing mood. The young people, we are told, now love war stories, war films, and war songs. Like war itself, they were all feared and hated a decade ago. The hero of the battlefield is common property.

**In response to cable from Bourguiba
HAMMARSKJOLD OFF TO TUNIS**

**MORE WEST
GERMAN
TROOPS
FOR NATO**

Bonn, July 23.
A West German Defence Ministry spokesman said today that "great efforts" would be required if West Germany is to fulfil its Nato goal of 12 divisions by next Spring.

Under plans laid down by the Defence Minister, Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, three more divisions will be put under Nato command this year, and one more by next Spring.

Nato already has eight West German divisions at its disposal.

EARMARKED
The spokesman, answering a reporter's questions, said West German defence costs would amount to about 13,000 million Marks next year, compared with a sum of 11,200 million Marks earmarked for defence in the 1961 budget.

He added, however, that the next German parliament to be elected in September would have to approve this sum.

**670 killed and
1,155 wounded
in 4-day fight**

Tunis, July 23.
The government announced today that 670 Tunisians were killed and 1,155 wounded in the four-day battle of Bizerta.

The casualty figures brought no confirmation or denial from the French, who only listed 13 dead among French soldiers. Tunisian sources said their own final accounting could mount much higher.

Sahara
The Tunisian figure was understood to include casualties both in the Tunisian blockade and the French offensive in the Bizerta air-naval base area and skirmishing in the Sahara Desert 500 miles to the south.

In the Sahara, French planes and commando patrols intercepted a Tunisian column of soldiers and civilians trying to plant the Tunisian flag on a point of the Sahara Desert 24 miles south of the internationally recognised Tunisian frontier and close to the rich French oilfields.

Information about the Sahara clashes was scant, but the Tunisians claimed yesterday that 100 Tunisians were killed in a French air attack on a fort on the fringe of the desert.

**DISASTER
AREA**

Boston, July 23.
President Kennedy today declared Charleston, Virginia, a disaster zone, following sudden freak floods last Wednesday which destroyed or damaged hundreds of houses and killed 25.

The President's decision makes Charleston and adjoining areas hit by the cloudburst eligible for Federal assistance in repairing the five to six million dollar damage.

EARTHQUAKES
Honolulu, July 23.
The Hawaiian island quivered today under two fairly strong earthquakes.

No victims or damage were reported.

**Bid for peace
between
France, Tunisia**

United Nations, July 23.
United Nations Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjold is flying to Tunis tonight to try to bring about peace between France and Tunisia.

A U.N. spokesman said Mr Hammarskjold will leave New York aboard a Swissair jetliner via Geneva, and will be in Tunis tomorrow afternoon.

Before leaving on his "honest broker's" mission, Mr Hammarskjold announced he considered it "clear duty" to place himself at the disposal of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba who had asked him by cable to fly to Tunis.

Mr Bourguiba earlier today urged Mr Hammarskjold to confer with him in person "as soon as possible" because of the "gravity of the situation" arising from the fighting over the French-held base at Bizerta, north Tunisia.

Last night, while making ready for the flight, Hammarskjold called Mr Bourguiba in reply "I have received your message asking for direct and personal exchange of views with me. Such a request on your part puts on me the clear duty to place myself at your disposal for such a personal exchange of views. I hope, should help in a development towards peace."

Mr Hammarskjold will be joined in Tunis by UN director for European Affairs Mr Pierre Spinnelli.

Not directly

Diplomatic quarters said Mr Hammarskjold's emphasis on having a "personal exchange of views" with Bourguiba, and on underlining the competence of the Security Council's role indicated he did not plan to mediate in the conflict directly.

Most likely, he will gather Bourguiba's thinking on the conflict, and report back to the Security Council.

Mr Hammarskjold's latest, the Security Council yesterday issued a call to both France and Tunisia to agree to a ceasefire. Both parties have almost simultaneously ordered their troops to cease firing.

Mr Hammarskjold will not be passing through France on his trip to Tunis. He has received no invitation to stop in Paris.

The French Government, backed by a number of Western allies would like to see the dispute settled amicably in bilateral talks.

**COUNCIL WARNS
'COLOUR BAR'
TENANTS**

Birmingham, July 23.
A Socialist councillor at Smethwick, near here, where 600 tenants are threatening a "colour bar" rent strike, said today the council will not submit to "mob rule."

The council has allocated one of its flats to a coloured man, Mr Sardar Mohammed, his wife and three children, because their house is to be demolished under slum clearance.

They are the first coloured people to receive accommodation on a 600-flat estate.

Over 600 tenants on the estate have signed a protest petition and today a committee was chosen to represent nearly 1,000 flat-dwellers in the town, a spokesman said.

'LITTLE ROCK'
The chairman of the committee, Mr Norman Butler, who lives next door to the flat allocated to the Mohammeds, said that tomorrow a delegation would ask the council to reverse its decision.

"There is no personal objection to Mr Mohammed," he said.

"It is simply that these people have different ways of life to ours, and all the place for houses there are all housed together in one block."

After a meeting of the Socialist group which controls the council, the leader, councillor Ernest Lower, said "this family is being re-housed in the normal way, and we will not submit to mob rule."

The Pakistani Workers' Association issued a statement here tonight in which they condemned the position with "Little Rock," Sharpsville, Nottingham (home of London's racial disturbances in August 1960) and the tragedy revealed at the Birmingham trial.

**'BATTLE OF
BIZERTA
NOT ENDED'**

Tunis, July 23.
President Habib Bourguiba said today that "the battle of Bizerta is not ended."

Speaking at the funeral of some of those killed in the fighting he urged the people to be ready to apply whatever instructions were given them.

"I have told you that this battle would comprise numerous phases. It can only really end with the departure of the last soldier and the liberation of the last parcel of Tunisian territory."

The Tunisian government "which is loyally applying the decision of the Security Council for a ceasefire has the right to ensure that the adversary acts with the same loyalty," he said.

Mr Bourguiba said French Foreign Legion paratroopers were not doing this and that Tunisia would have the right to react if France did not properly follow the Security Council decision.

Mr Bourguiba noted that the Anglo-American resolution, drafted by one vote in last night's Security Council debate, had called for an end to military operations and a resumption of negotiations "without demanding evacuation" of Bizerta base.

He said those countries which supported the resolution were not necessarily hostile to French evacuation of Tunisian territory, "but they seem to fear that a condemnation of France might provoke violent reactions from our country."

The authors of the Anglo-American resolution and delegations which voted in favour of it were exerting efforts to bring about contacts between the French and the Tunisians and bring about the negotiations.

Action in Bizerta



Shows above is one of the first pictures to come out of Bizerta, the French naval base in Tunisia that is besieged by Tunisian troops. French bombers and rocket-firing aircraft are bombarding the attacking Tunisians, and here is a unit of the French artillery in action.—Express Photo.

**HURRICANE
ANNA**

Miami, July 23.
Hurricane Anna, still packing winds up to 90 miles-per-hour over a small area near the centre, headed for the British Honduras late today and was expected to pass inland, south of Belize about midnight.

At 2200 GMT the season's first Atlantic hurricane was centred about 128 miles south-east of Belize.

All shipping along the coast of British Honduras and Guatemala were advised to take immediate precautions against gale to hurricane force winds and rough seas.—AP.



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**Rusk says
treaty
would be
absurd**

Washington, July 23.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany would be "a legal absurdity" so far as Western rights in Berlin are concerned.

He said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's threat to sign the treaty by year's end "is not an act of political wisdom and if implications are drawn from this notion that our rights have been destroyed, this could create a very dangerous situation."

GRADUAL BUILDUP
Essentially the same view was expressed by Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said a Russian-East German pact "need not—it certainly does not legally—alter our rights."

But Fulbright said if the treaty is signed, the United States should take appropriate action to see that the Allies continue to have access to the Communist-enclosed city.

Meantime, there were growing indications that President Kennedy's plan for meeting the new threats to West Berlin calls for a gradual arms buildup, rather than any sweeping emergency action.—UPI.

TROPICAL STORM

At noon tropical storm Grace was centred about 160 miles north of Okinawa and was moving north at three knots, according to the Royal Observatory.

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MORE REFUGEES FLOW INTO WEST BERLIN

Berlin, July 23. The flow of East German refugees reaching West Berlin swelled again past the 1,000 mark today following a sudden drop in numbers before the weekend's fall—from 1,400 to 1,600 daily to just below 800—was ascribed by refugee officials to tighter scrutiny by East German police of travellers to Berlin.



The 600 men of the German Army's tank battalion who are to be sent to Wales for training in the autumn are being given special lectures on "how to get on with the Welsh", including orders to stop using the general word "England". They are also being drilled in the special opening and closing hours of Welsh inns and public houses, which differ from those across the border in England. They are being told that they have been hand-picked for a task that in its political delicacy is of much greater importance than its military training aspects. Meanwhile, in Wales itself, protests against the German "invasion" continue, as is shown by banners and placards carried in a Swansea demonstration over the weekend. Picture shows a young Welshman at Swansea protesting against the proposed training visit of German troops with a banner carrying the Swastika and the single word—"Remember!"—London Express Service.

Soviet trawlers kept watch on target area

Cape Canaveral, July 23. Radar-equipped Russian trawlers off the East Coast of Florida apparently watched the return of America's two astronauts from space, it was learned today.

Informal sources said "at least one" Soviet ship stood by near the target area on each occasion—May 5, when U.S. Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. rode a rocket into space, and last Friday, when Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom made a similar flight.

The "Operation Mercury" space capsules that carried Shepard 110.5 miles and Grissom 118 miles into space, dropped by parachute into the Atlantic Ocean a little more than 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

CHECKED

The Russian vessels were believed to have kept tabs on the parachute descent of the capsules into target areas more than 100 miles east-northeast of Grand Bahama Island.

The trawlers were identified by U.S. aircraft stationed near the target area to help in recovery of the astronauts, sources said.

On the Grissom shot, the Soviet ship was spotted about 20 miles from where his

Red never prays to God, says spaceman Yuri

Reykjavik, July 22. Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin arrived here in Iceland today on his way to Cuba and held a brief press conference in the airport hotel.

Asked if he had prayed to God before going into space, he laughed and answered: "Communists never pray to God."

He autographed about 100 picture postcards bearing his portrait, and then sold in Reykjavik "Nothing more" and refused to sign any others.—Reuter.

But today, the refugee reception at Marienfelde reported the arrival of 1,094 refugees between midday on Saturday and today.

Nearly 9,000 reported at Marienfelde last week, the biggest number for a week recorded since the peak of 1953, the year of the uprising in East Berlin.

BRANDT SPEAKS

The governing Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Willy Brandt, said in his regular broadcast over Berlin Radio today that the increased stream of refugees was proof that the Soviet announcement that they would conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany this year had an alarming effect on the East German population.

West German frontier police patrolling the East German border reported that increased frontier fortifications were making it more difficult for refugees to cross over to the West.

New barbed wire and rail barriers, as well as increased patrols using dogs, had been observed in recent weeks.—Reuter.

Recognised as war prisoner

Berlin, July 23. Max Merten, sentenced to 25 years as a war criminal in Greece, said today that the West Berlin Administrative Court has officially recognised him as a returned war prisoner.

This entitles him to 300 marks (\$75) to help him get on his feet.

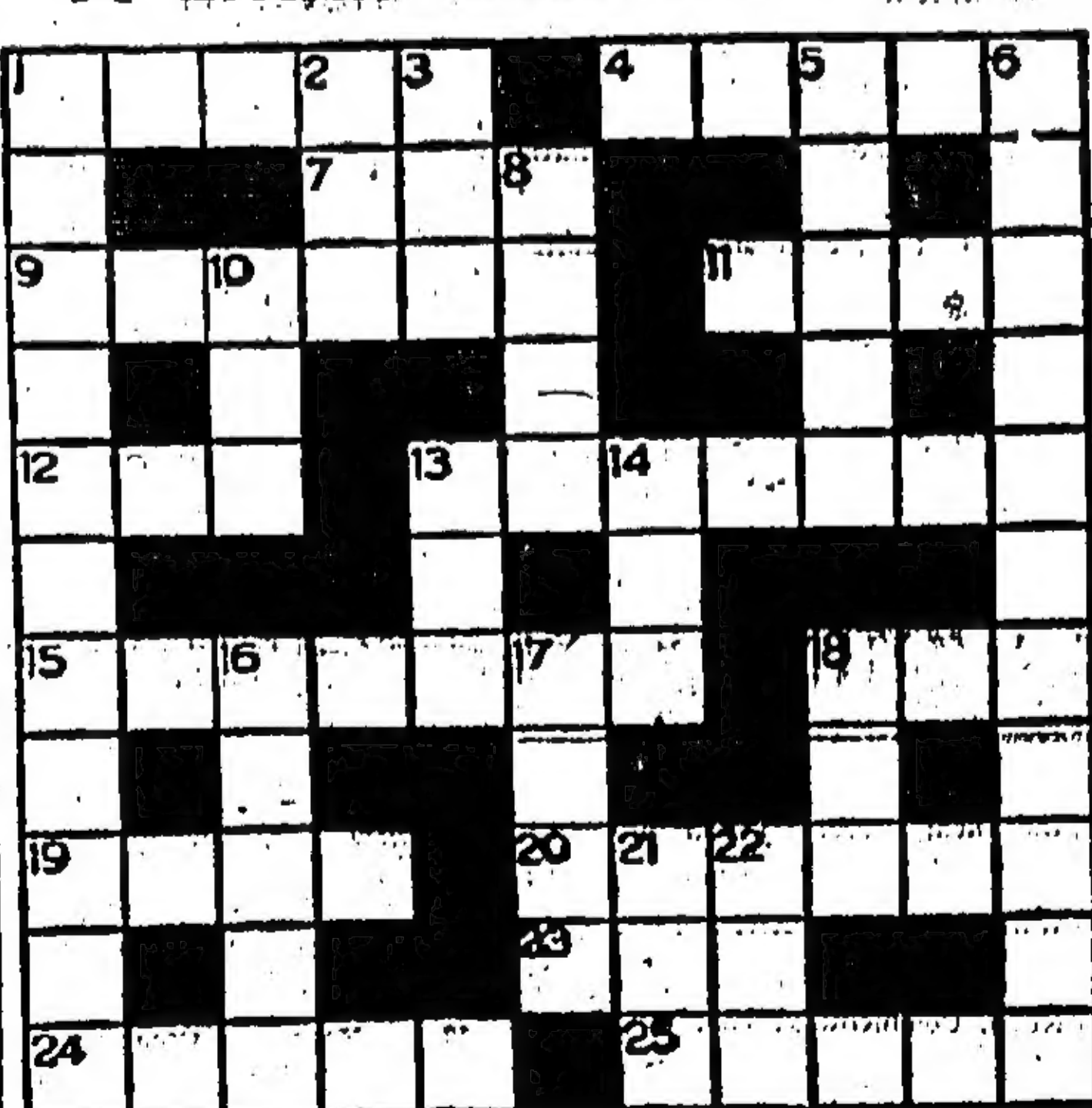
"I consider the moral rehabilitation more important," he told the Associated Press.

A FORCE

Merten was arrested while on a private trip to Greece in 1957 and was in prison two and a half years. When he was released and returned to Berlin, he applied for the returned prisoner status. He said he had been convicted because he was a German soldier and called the trial a farce. Local officials demurred, and took the matter to court.

Merten was a German military government officer in Sionika during World War II. He was accused of a share in the killing and looting of Greek citizens, particularly Jews.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cuts the produce? | 1 Advertisements. |
| 2 Note. | 2 Author. |
| 3 Lubricate. | 3 Not you, lady! |
| 4 Wretchedness. | 4 They're very briny. |
| 5 Racket. | 5 Instrument. |
| 6 Don't hit a girl. | 6 Droop. |
| 7 Tinge on. | 7 Knock. |
| 8 Titled. | 8 Bird in a dish. |
| 9 Crush. | 9 Pawnee! |
| 10 Goal. | 10 Bird. |
| 11 It's bent, chief! | 11 Doge. |
| 12 Cause. | 12 May get out of hand. |
| 13 An opener. | 13 Nautical agreement. |
| 14 Give voice. | |
| 15 Growing emblems. | |

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Plaid, 2 Slack, 3 Lid, 10 Oiler, 11 Added, 12 Age, 13 Tow, 14 Gap, 15 Ant, 16 Reeled, 21 Bu-ay, 22 Open, 23 Nickel, 24 Sea, 25 Dec, 26 Act, 27 Pal, 28 Ascor, 29 Sweet, 30 Sea, 31 Bleed, 32 Blued, 33 Down, 34 Plate, 35 Lid, 36 Added, 37 Dodge, 38 Shape, 39 Leg, 40 Area, 41 Knot, 42 Alide, 43 New, 44 Con, 45 Doe, 46 Q, 47 Flashed, 48 Netted, 49 Idler, 50 Keels, 51 Saps, 52 Aprs, 53 Core, 54 Awa.

'Behind West in the art of trade'

London, July 23. Mr Nicolai Papolichev, Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, said tonight that Russia had not yet mastered the art of trade "to the level of Western traders."

Speaking through an interpreter on a television programme, Mr Papolichev said he thought the proposal to double trade quotas on both sides between Britain and Russia was a step forward.

He added: "I still think the time will come when we have our trade free from any quotas, and the sooner the better."

'PROSPECTS'

Mr Papolichev said there were very good prospects indeed for British consumer goods in Russia, but it depended, naturally, on both sides.

"We are willing to buy more British consumer goods and naturally we should like to sell more consumer goods from our country," he said.

Asked if he felt that Russia did not push her products enough over here and needed, perhaps, more Western advertising techniques, the Trade Minister replied:

'CORRECT'

"It is quite correct. We have not yet mastered the art of trade to the level of Western traders."

"We are self-criticising and we learn a lot, and from the British too."

"But the main point is to produce good commodities. We are behind you as far as the advertising business is concerned but we will make it up, definitely."—Reuter.

Demonstrate in Hanoi

Hanoi, July 23. Some 250,000 persons today demonstrated here before North Vietnamese President, Ho Chi Minh, in protest against "the American Diemist (South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem) plan for prolonging the partition of Vietnam, in violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements."

Two members of a World Peace Council Delegation, Ivan Zlobin of the Soviet Union and Liu Kuan of People's China, spoke to the demonstrators. They said that their countries "supported the Vietnamese People's Struggle for reunification."

A resolution was adopted at the end of the demonstration condemning "before world opinion the repeated violations of the Geneva agreements by the American-Diemist clique."—AFP.

SOUTH-EAST ASIAN COMMON MARKET:

Australia seriously considers HK idea

Canberra, July 23. The Australian Government is giving serious consideration to a proposal for formation of a South-east Asian Common Market with Australia as a key member, it was learned today.

The proposal was made in Sydney yesterday by a five-member Hongkong Government trade mission. The Government said today that any proposal offering the possibility of boosting Australia's export trade while still providing protection for Australian secondary industries, would be carefully examined. A South-east Asian Common Market, said a government spokesman, was an entirely feasible proposition.

AGREEMENTS TO BE REACHED

In such a case agreements would have to be reached between the prospective members regulating tariffs, import controls and subsidies.

Trade authorities said the opinion had been growing in Asian nations for some time that because of the European Common Market they would be forced to look for new trading agreements.

Australia and New Zealand, worried about Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market, and subsequently the end of their own favoured trade position as Commonwealth nations, are also looking for new trade agreements.—Reuter.

Cheers and whistles for beauties

LAKE BRUSH, July 23. One million speculators cheered, whistled and waved as 52 beauties from all over the world paraded through "the sun-baked streets of this west coast city today."

The girls, competing for the Miss International Beauty title, were driven on gaily-decorated "floats" along flag-draped Ocean Boulevard.

All received a symbolic key to the city, and in return all brought gifts from their homelands.—Reuter.

Czechs say crashes 'suspicious'

Prague, July 23. The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo said today that "suspicious circumstances" surrounded the two recent crashes of Czechoslovak airliners flying from Prague to Bamako in the West African Republic of Mali.

Both crashes, one near Nuremberg (in March when 52 people died) and the other near Casablanca (this month with 72 deaths) were near American military bases, the newspaper said, as quoted by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka.

"In both cases, the crashes involved the Ilyushin 18 known for its high dependability, and moreover both planes were in faultless technical condition, just as their crews were experienced and well-prepared."

'VIEWS'

The accidents occurred on a route which is almost as beset with considerable difficulty, Rude Pravo said.

"Certain Western circles from the very beginning held unfavourable views on direct and regular air connections between the countries of the socialist camp and the young African states."

An explanation was still lacking, the newspaper continued, "of what members of the American Armed Forces were doing in the wreckage of the first plane which crashed near Nuremberg, immediately after the disaster."

"There are so many arrows pointing to suspicion that there can be no apprehension by pointing to a combination of accidents or misadventures,"—Reuter.

Freedom Riders arrested

Jackson, July 23. Seven white "Freedom Riders" — five men and two women — were arrested today when they tried to integrate the Negro waiting room.

Their arrest raised the number of riders taken in custody here to 287.

The seven were booked on charges of breach of peace charges. They made no response when police ordered them to move on.—AP.

Africans boo Sir Edgar during referendum

Salisbury, July 23. The Southern Rhodesia Government was tonight hurriedly printing 90,000 leaflets to be dropped over Bulawayo African townships early tomorrow in a bid to avert an African general strike.

Vicious racial fight erupts in New York

New York, July 23. Forty steel-helmeted police broke up a vicious racial battle here last night as searing temperatures drove tempers to flash-point and violence erupted across the sweltering city.

Two of the patrolmen were slightly injured as they broke up the Brooklyn clash between 50 Negroes and Puerto Ricans, wielding knives, chains, broken bottles, and at least one gun.

STABBED

Another heatwave victim was a groom stabbed to death in a clash between rival factions involved in a stablehand's strike at the Belmont and Aqueduct racecourses.

A Bronx police station sent out two riot calls when several hundred people began throwing rocks and beer cans after police arrested a man operating a mobile merry-go-round.

FREAK KITTEN

Belize, July 23. A two-faced kitten with two mouths, two noses and four eyes on one head, was born at Bonique Vello, about 120 miles west of Belize, British Honduras. It lived only a few hours, but its body has been preserved and was available for scientific research, it was stated here.—China Mail Special.

Leaflets calling a seven-day strike had been distributed during the day as Africans polled in the National Democratic Party's unofficial referendum on the new constitutional proposals for the territory.

Massive

The Government, which today deployed European and African police in strength throughout African townships, repeated earlier warnings against "provocative acts." Firm action was threatened in the event of disturbances.

During the day 200 Africans booed Sir Edgar Whitehead, Southern Rhodesia Premier, when he drove round townships to watch the polling.

The African National Democratic Party leader, Mr Joshua Nkomo, was carried shoulder-high by supporters when he voted in Highfield township.

Sir Edgar drove round with a carload of senior police officers. When he stopped at the main police station at Highfield the Africans booed and shouted at him.

Party spokesmen are confident of a massive 'no' vote on the proposals. They remove, with the exception of a few procedural matters, all powers hitherto retained by Britain in the conduct of affairs.

Alternative safeguards are to be written into the Constitution and the election of at least one African to every four people of other races in the new legislature is virtually assured.

The official referendum will be held on Wednesday. Today's poll was open to all Africans.—On Wednesday only a minority will be allowed to vote, but the NDP is boycotting the referendum.

Police said the situation was calm throughout the country during voting.—Reuter.



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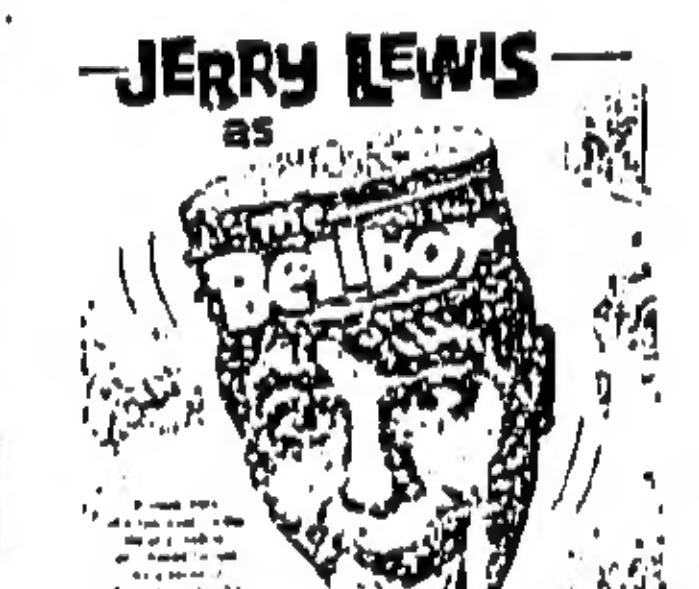
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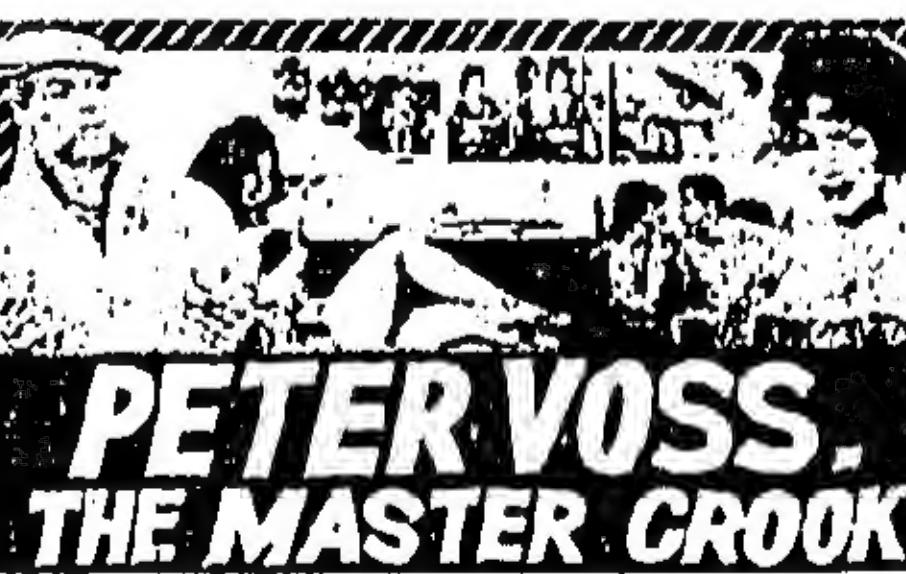


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Members of part of a world-wide Work Camp movement shown leaving Queen's Pier for Lamma Island by the launch Sir Cecil Clement this morning. The group—this year joined by three workers from Japan and one from Canada—are going to widen and improve a path that will enable all the children of Luk Keng to go to school. At present, only the older children receive education because the path is too difficult and dangerous for the younger children to walk on. The men in the island cannot spare the time to do the work because they have to go fishing for their livelihood. The voluntary workers in Hongkong are part of a world-wide movement in which 2,000,000 are taking part.—China Mail photo.

Snatcher
jailed
18 months

A man who snatched a wrist watch from a woman in the busy Central District in broad daylight, was jailed for 18 months by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning. The 32-year-old unemployed man, Tsui Chau, pleaded guilty. Inspector G. D. Carter, prosecuting, said that shortly before 1 p.m. on Saturday, the woman complainant, Lo Kim-hung, was walking on Queen's-road Central near Chinese-street when Tsui came from behind and snatched her watch worth \$180.

WITNESSED

Lo raised an alarm and a passer-by who witnessed the snatching grabbed hold of Tsui. With the assistance of another passer-by, however, the struggling Tsui was overpowered and handed over to the police. Mr. Phillips commended the two passers-by, Mr. Tam Yuen, a messenger of the Victoria Remand Prison, and Mr. Mak Leung, an employee of the Police Store, who arrested Tsui.

UK firm joins in
huge investment

Chicago, July 22. A British company is to join a New York financier in the construction of a series of skyscraper office buildings here costing \$71 million. According to the financier, Mr. Erwin S. Wolfson, the 70-year-old British company, City Centre Properties, will assume 50 per cent of the financing. It will be the largest investment in Chicago real estate in the city's history. Construction of the first building will begin late this year.—China Mail Special.

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IN BRITAIN

London, July 23. Britain's long dream of possessing a national theatre like all the other countries of Europe is closer to fulfilment than ever before now that the government and London's civil authorities are united in wishing to build it.

Social work

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The Director of Social Welfare, Mr. D. W. B. Baron, said today that Government's acceptance of the Younghusband report was the first step towards relieving the shortage of well-trained social workers by creating and expanding facilities for training, both at academic level and through in-service training courses.

"At the same time, several social work teachers and a considerable number of senior social workers, both in voluntary agencies and in Government service, have been or will be receiving specialised social work training or additional experience overseas," Mr. Baron said.

Dr. Younghusband, who came to Hongkong in August 1959 to advise on training facilities for social work, recommended to Government, among other proposals, that two courses of training for social work, following basically the same syllabus, should be provided at the University of Hongkong and through combined and extended post-secondary college facilities.

She also recommended that there should be a one-year day release in-service training course to be undertaken by newly-appointed untrained staff, welfare assistants and others, as well as by those already employed without training, and that voluntary organisations in the Colony should be encouraged to send trainees to this course.

Since the publication of the Younghusband report last November, the views of those mainly concerned have been invited, particularly the Board of Social Studies of the University, the post-secondary colleges which offer courses in social work or sociology, the Hongkong Council of Social Service, the Social Welfare Advisory Committee, the Social Workers' Association, and a number of the leading voluntary welfare organisations employing trained staff.

'Bedsmen' set record

Sixty-five schoolboys at Hampton, on the outskirts of London, crammed on a single bed to win a new kind of world championship for their school. The captain of the "bedsmen" told the crowd at a school fête that the American Air Force held the previous record with 63 men on a single bed.—China Mail Special.

Glee Club

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This concert included works by Handel from "Sederstein" choruses from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, and some modern items, mainly either written by or arranged by Harvard men. English madrigals, the succinate "Old Folks at Home", two Glee songs, the Russian "Soldiers" and "Students" choruses from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, were heard in the second half.

FINAL NUMBER

In the final number the Club was augmented by the choir of Queen Elizabeth School, St. Paul's Co-Educational College and Mansang College, who sang Non Nobis Domine very nicely indeed, and the well-known "O No John"—to the delight of all including those school-girls and boys who have had a thrilling and exciting experience in singing under the conductorship of the delightful Professor Elliott Forbes, whose charm is exceeded only by his fine musicianship.

These concerts have been presented by the Music Society of Hongkong, in association with The Harvard Club of Hongkong and the American Consulate General.

Vancouver, July 23.

Two expectant rabbits that Mr. John A. Smith recently advertised for sale over a radio station in Vernon, British Columbia apparently failed to attract any buyers because they were advertised: "Choice of 30 rabbits, male and female."—China Mail Special.

New plans
for old
tenements

Mr. W. A. Anourin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, this morning heard plans for the redevelopment of Nos 316-320, Reclamation-street, Mongkok, described by the architect as dilapidated tenements built of poor quality materials.

On the instructions of the Beta Investment Co. Ltd., Mr. E. Y. Wu, architect, has designed the new nine-story building that will be erected if the exemption application is approved, at a cost of \$235,000.

Mr. A. Lau of Lau, Chan and Ko, appeared for the applicants, who estimate that the new scheme will take 14 months to complete.

Meanwhile a 15-story building to replace Nos 278-280, Maitland-street, Matukok, was the subject of exemption proceedings which opened before Tenancy Tribunal President, Mr. J. R. Oliver, and members, Mrs. Violet Chan and Mr. Chow Hau-leung.

Mr. Leslie Wright appeared for the applicant, Mrs. Coe Yee-san, whose new scheme was prepared by Mr. Chan Wing-on, architect.

Mr. Wright said that the new building would cost about \$500,000 and floor space would be increased from 7,110 square feet to 38,555 square feet by the redevelopment of the site. Proceedings continue.

dear sir

ROUGH ROAD
TO TRAVEL

Some goodly few weeks ago the Roads Office, in all their wisdom, ripped off the tarmac-dam surface of the Laihekok-road. The work proceeded with such feverish haste and headlong endeavour that I thought (alas, there is no fool like one who has been caught like this before) that at last the roads people were really getting down to it.

But they didn't really. They merely scratched at the surface until they got down far enough to make life unpleasant for those of us who are stupid enough to run our cars over the fruits of their labour.

To get from Yen Chow-street into the Laihekok-road one descends abruptly, a matter of approximately four inches and almost immediately is lifted the odd couple of inches on passing over a pedestrian crossing, the white bars of which stand out as proud as stepping stones. This life of ups and downs prevails as far as the junction with Boundary-street, after which it is fairly plain sailing until one reaches the junction with Prince Edward-road.

At this point there is a small rough, or depression, a yard long by a foot wide by a few inches deep. This would seem to mark the point at which some enthusiastic, but sadly untrained foreman started to tear up the wrong end of the Laihekok-road.

And we read that next year we will have to pay more for the benefit of keeping our cars on the roads. ROAD? What roads?

JULIE L'AMOUR

Restoration of
chapel opposed

London, July 23. The Ministry of Works said it would oppose a proposal that the ruined chapel in Hastings Castle, the first of the Norman castles in Britain, should be restored to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

After the battle, victorious French forces under William the Conqueror settled in Britain to begin the Norman era. A report issued here stated that the Ministry had told the local town clerk in a letter that the "chapel" was actually a three-towered collegiate church 120 feet long. Its restoration would probably cost about £100,000.—China Mail Special.

Selassie's birthday

Addis Ababa, July 23. Emperor Haile Selassie today marked his 69th birthday anniversary with little fanfare. The day opened with gun volleys at dawn and afterwards the Emperor prayed in a church in the palace compound. Greetings arrived from many parts of the world.—AP.

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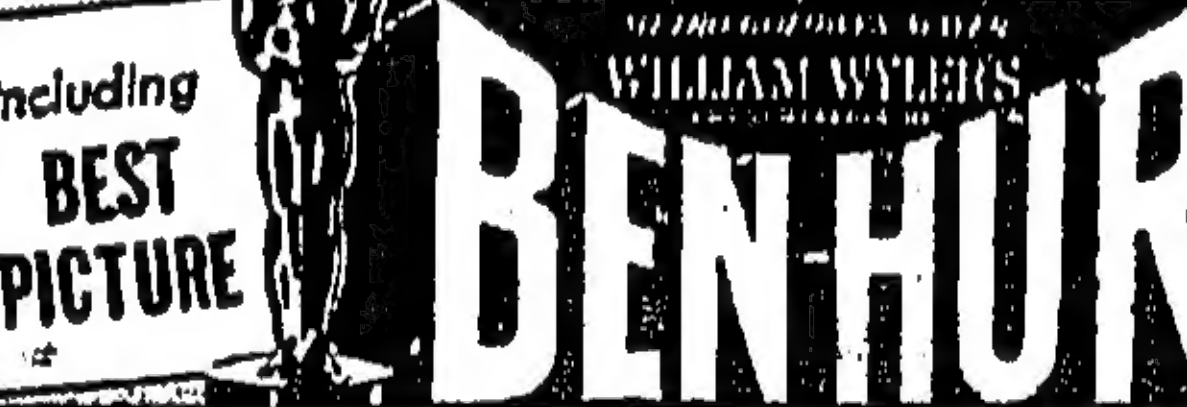
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REVIEW OF RUSSIA'S BIG SHOW—BY
JILL BUTTERFIELD AND *Robb*

IT was held at Earls Court recently, the biggest show Russia has ever staged abroad. And the Russians, who are not rated among the most fashion-conscious people of the world, used

part of their exhibition to convince us that they can be as sartorially sophisticated as anyone when they make the effort....



Beige linen dress and gold coin neckline worn with Cossack hat



Old-fashioned fringes trim new skirt. Neckline is fringed too



Bermuda-length pyjamas below a short printed housecoat



Swinging, pleated tartan skirt below a belted blazer jacket



Evening dress to hold its own anywhere in the Western world. Flame coloured chiffon intricately draped with two floating panels caught at the waist

WHEN RUSSIA goes on show she never does things by halves. And her fashion display, which was held at the Soviet Exhibition at Earls Court was, she boasts, her largest to date.

Watching the seven pretty girls, as well drilled as a Moscow May Day Parade, swing through their paces I found it hard to believe that it's only three years since a suddenly clothes-conscious Khrushchev gave Russia the ultimatum—smarten up.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

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AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Never underestimate the lengths to which an associate would go in order to achieve his purpose.
PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't judge a youngster solely by a report of his conduct, but ask him point-blank to give you his version.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your genuine regret for a wrong you have done will help you to find the right remedy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Only by cutting yourself off from all possible diversions will you be able to accomplish what you set out to do today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You must not expect special treatment when working for a relative who rightly regards business as no place for sentiment.
CANCER (June 22-July 21): It would be futile to try to rebel against authority when you know you will eventually have to conform.
LEO (July 22-August 21): A piece of information obtained from an expert could save you many hours of tedious research.
VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A person born under Scorpio would have an instinctive understanding of your somewhat contradictory nature.
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Take advantage of a propitious moment today when your action will

have the most telling effect.
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If a friend shows a tendency to become domineering, remove yourself gradually from his sphere of influence.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you feel you must discourage an ardent admirer, try to soften the blow as much as possible.
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You can't afford to antagonise your immediate superior by going over his head with a personal grievance.
YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an electric clock.

For these clothes would be happily at home anywhere in the world on the Mammothskas of Moscow or the Mums of Manchester.

They are not "revolutionary." They are not "extreme." They look extremely comfortable.

But they are certainly influenced by current fashion trends. And the Russian designers' frequent trips to Paris have undoubtedly paid off. Suits are worn with turned Breton hats or jaunty little Cossack caps, with matching bags and shoes, with immaculate make-up and sleek shining hair.

Most of the dresses are kinder to the slimmer models. Most of them show a lot of leg.

GOOD COLOURS

BANG IN FASHION are their little waist-slimming dresses with flared or pleated skirts.

BANG IN FASHION are their barrel-shaped coats with Dior-like dropped shoulders and matching skirts.

BANG IN FASHION are their slim, ankle-length evening dresses. But for all their basic

Western ideas, the Russian designers added touches all their own.

I liked their exuberant use of colour—fardine for a draped evening dress, rose red, peacock blue for a beach-suit which glowed against the sun-tanned skin of their blind model, Valentina. I liked, too, the way the girls swished along the cat walk—as different from our model girls' crawl as a sputnik from a steam engine.

The only sad thing is, that in the streets of Moscow, a girl dressed as the girls at Earls Court is a rarer sight than a sputnik in the sky.

The Volga ski-men...

WHY did the Russians take so much trouble to put on this spectacular show? It was their answer to Britain's Trade Fair in Moscow. Russian exports to Britain are now moving at the rate of £75,000,000 a year...and Khrushchev wants to increase them.

The Russians certainly gave the old exhibition building at Earls Court the full treatment. They split it into 22 separate "halls" in which colour and design were excellent.

One of the most unusual pieces of information about Russia that you could get in the exhibition was that ships-on-skis are coming into service on the Volga.

They speed along on top of the water at speeds of 50 miles an hour. There were models of them on show. Soviet technician Mikhail Pavlov talked about them. "We call them hydrofoil ships. By this development we have been able to increase speed two to three times on the same engine power. Our latest is the Meteor, with room for 100 passengers."

The exhibition featured the best of Soviet science and engineering. There were Russian cars—they hope to sell more of these—models of new aircraft, engineering plants, farm machinery, and colour TV, which could be found—oddly enough—in the medical section.

(London Express Service)

Rupert and the Rugger Match—18



"The two birds squawk angrily at Rupert for some time before flying after the flock, leaving a smaller one still watching him." "Oh, this is hopeless," said Rupert miserably. "What is the matter with them all? Why have they carried me off?" Then a shadow



falls across him and the branch aways again as a large, long legged bird perches right beside him. "Little bear, I bring you greeting," says the newcomer. "We fear you have been treated very rudely and we are sorry. It shall not happen again."

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Willy's Business

—He Runs A Real Estate Agency And Rents Rooms—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a bit strange seeing that sign printed on the other side of the sign that read: "Please Keep Off the Grass." But there it was, as plain as day—or as plain as night, for that matter—and Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-About Names, got down on their hands and knees and read it.

This other sign read: Rooms For Rent

See Wm. Toad, Agent. "It's Willy Toad!" said Knarf in a surprised voice. "What is he doing in this park?" "He must have moved here," said Hand, sounding just as surprised as her brother. "But more important than that, Knarf, what is he doing renting rooms?" Knarf and Hand looked at each other. "And, anyway," Hand continued, "suppose we did want

to rent some rooms, which would be a pretty foolish thing to do in the middle of the park, how would we find Willy? Where is he? Where's his office?" Just then Knarf noticed another sign further back on the same patch of lawn. "Let's see what it says on the back of that one," he said to Hand. "I hope," said Hand, as they walked on the grass, "that that sign about keeping off the grass—the front of the sign, I mean—doesn't mean us."

"But I'm sure it doesn't," she answered herself the next second, "because we Shadows don't really walk on the grass—we walk in between." That was true, Knarf and Hand being Shadows, were able to step lightly in between the blades of grass! This is a trick, though, of course characters like Bugs and Ants and Beetles and Caterpillars and Sparrows are able to do it all the time! The back of the second sign had more information. It read: Toad Office—Maple Tree. "Keep Left!"

"There's the maple tree," Hand said, pointing quite happily to a large tree standing all by itself a few yards to the left. "I'm glad we found it so easily."

Found Willy They ran over to the maple tree and, sure enough, there was Willy! He was sitting at his desk (a flat rock) under an awning (a fairy talking to a customer (a Squirrel) who wanted to rent a room.

"Hi!" said Willy when he saw Knarf and Hand. "Make yourselves comfortable on these chair-petals. I'll be with you in a minute. Now what was that you were saying, Mr... Mr...?" "Mr Squir," said the Squirrel. "Oh, I thought it was something like that," said Willy, rubbing his hands together. "Now, Mr Squir, exactly what kind of a room were you looking for?"

Sitting on the pebble-chairs right near Willy and his customer, Mr Squir, Knarf and Hand had no trouble hearing everything.



Mr. Squir, the Squirrel, asked Willy for an airy room.

"Something not too high and then again, not too low," continued Squirrel. "And I'd like it in this neighbourhood."

"Not too high, not too low, in this neighbourhood," murmured Willy, nodding his head. "And for how long would you want it?"

For ever "For ever," replied Mr Squir. "For ever? How long is that?" Willy asked. "I reckon it's pretty long," said Mr Squir. "I say, Knarf and Hand, how long is for ever?" asked Willy. "Knarf and Hand explained that there wasn't anything longer than for ever. "It's just on and on and on and on," said Hand. "Good!" said Mr Squir. "That's how long I want the room."

Good business "It's a good business," Willy told Knarf and Hand after Mr Squir had gone off to get his things. "I found Mr Squir a room in the lake this morning. He was very satisfied. He also wanted a few more." "Who's Mr. Squir?" asked Knarf. "A fish," replied Willy. "Who else would have that name?"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

LOOK at the West hand and the bidding only! You will note that the bidding winds up with a question mark. What is your answer?

Use bridge your choice lies between a pass and a bid of four hearts. If you pass you may set the opponents. If you bid four hearts, you probably will be doubled, but nothing really bad will happen to you. Your opening bid is sound and your partner is surely going to be short in spades.

In duplicate you have an entirely different problem. Here your choice is between a pass and a double. If you double and set the opponents one trick you will score 200 points. This will be better than any part score in hearts and will surely be a good score. If you double and the hand

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ 2♠ 3♥ 4♥ You, South, hold: ♠KQJ97 ♣AQ876 ♢J108 What do you do? A—Bid four spades. There should be a good play for this and at the same time you are shutting your opponents out of the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has overcalled one heart with one spade. This time you hold: ♠KQJ97 ♣AQ876 ♢J108 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠K1054	♥107	♦106	♣A9543
WEST (D)			
♠J52	♥KQ84	♦A2	♣97
EAST			
♠QJ83	♥8754	♦K100	♣A987
♠Q93	♥QJ2	♦A987	♠Q93
SOUTH			
♠A987	♥QJ2	♦A987	♠Q93
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	3♥
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
7			
Opening lead—♥K			

makes you will score zero, but you probably wouldn't score much if they made three spades undoubled.

At three out of four tables in a tournament where the bidding went this way, West decided to double. The other West passed. South always went down one trick and the doubler, divided a top score between them while the player who passed was bottom.

How did it happen that no one reached four hearts? It just happens that the East and West hands fit perfectly and that all cards are located right for West. Hence at those tables where South stayed out of the bidding West simply played two hearts and made four odd.

Record-breaking golf by Nagle

**WINS IRISH HOSPITALS EVENT
WITH 72-HOLE TOTAL OF 260**

Dublin, July 23.

Australian Kol Nagle set a record for British tournament-play when he returned rounds of 66 and 65 to win the Irish Hospitals Golf Tournament with a total of 260 over 72 holes here today.

Bruce Crampton takes the Milwaukee Open

Milwaukee, July 23. Bruce Crampton, the former Australian Open Golf champion, took off strong challenges and won the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open with a 72-hole total of 272 today for his first victory on the U.S. professional golf tour.

The young Australian, who won his country's top golf prize in 1956 at the age of 21, carried a three-stroke lead into the final round and then hung on to edge Gay Brewer Jr and Bob Goalby, both of the U.S., by a stroke.

Another stroke behind at 274 were former U.S. Open champion Bill Casper Jr and Don Massengale, of the U.S.

Crampton, who has played some 80 PGA co-sponsored tournaments in the past five years, picked up the first prize money of \$4,300. He had won only \$1,530 in 15 previous major events this year.—AP.

The previous best four-round aggregate was 264, set up by Nagle's fellow-Australian Peter Thomson when winning the Yorkshire Evening News Tournament at Sand Moor, Leeds, in 1957.

Another record

Nagle's third round of 66 gave him a 54-hole total of 105 which was also a British record, besting the 106 by Thomson when winning at Sand Moor.

Peter Alliss, the British Ryder Cup and Canada Cup international, also found the 0.038 yards Brookwood Course to his liking and equalled the previous aggregate record of 264 for second place.

Nagle's brilliant machine-like golf, some of the best seen in Europe, earned him the first prize of £1,000 and raised his total winnings to around £3,500 this month.

He started his golden trail at Nottingham with a £1,000 victory three weeks ago. He lost his British Open title to American Arnold Palmer, but won the French Open and £750 in the following week.

Now, after only one practice round, he produced this low-scoring feat.

Leading scores

Leading scores in the Irish Hospitals tournament were:

260 — Kol Nagle (Australia)
64, 65, 66, 65.
264 — Peter Alliss (Britain)
67, 67, 67, 67.
268 — Ralph Moffitt (Britain)
67, 67, 67, 67.
270 — Dave Thomas (Wales)
68, 68, 68, 68.
271 — Christy O'Connor (Republic of Ireland)
68, 68, 68, 68.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
1st Division: UPRC v IRC, 5.30 pm.
HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION annual meeting, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 7 pm.
TOMORROW
HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION annual meeting, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 7 pm.
Men's Open: 1st round matches at KQCC, 9.30 am, 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm.

England names John Flavell among Test 13

London, July 23.

John Flavell, Worcestershire's right-arm fast-medium bowler, is in line to win his first Test cap for England at the age of 32.

Flavell was today included in the 13 players from whom England's team will be chosen for the crucial fourth Test against Australia starting at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Thursday.

Flavell, second in the English First-Class bowling averages, earned his selection with a great spell of bowling which helped the Players beat the Gentlemen by 178 runs in their annual match at Lord's last week.

Jackson out

His opening broadside on the Gentlemen's second innings brought him four wickets for 10 runs in 35 deliveries. His victims included Test batsmen Peter May, Mike Smith and Ted Dexter, and he had final figures of four for 15 as the Gentlemen were shot out for 177.

Whether or not Flavell gets a place in the England eleven will probably depend on the Oval next month.

The pitch

A win at Old Trafford would make Australia, as holders, certain of retaining the Ashes. Both teams have won one match in the current series, with the draw. The final Test is at the Oval next month.

There is every indication that the Old Trafford pitch will last five days. Bert Flack, the groundsman, has given it a thorough preparation and today Mr. Geoffrey Howard, the Lancashire Secretary, said it was a beauty and anyone with any pretensions of batting should make runs.

"Only a calamity or heavy rain can spoil it," he added. England's team will be chosen from the following 13 players: P. B. H. May (Captain), D. Allen, K. Barrington, D. B. Close, M. C. Cowdrey, E. R. Dexter, J. Flavell, G. A. R. Lock, J. T. Murray, G. Pullar, J. P. Statham, R. Subba Row and F. S. Trueman.—China Mail Special.

BARTZEN, MISS BUDING WIN U.S. CLAY COURT TITLES

Chicago, July 23. Bernard (Tut) Bartzon of Dallas, Texas, today won his fourth U.S. National Clay Courts Tennis Championship by defeating Don Dell of Bethesda, Maryland, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Edda Buding of Germany won the women's singles title by defeating Karen Hanitz of the US in the final by 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

This was the first foreign victory in the women's singles of this tournament since Magda Ruzsa won the title twice—in 1948 and 1949.

In the men's doubles final today Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, both Ramsey Earhart and Marty Rlesam 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's doubles title went to Justina Bricka and Carole Hanks, who beat Donna Lloyd and Belmar Gunderson 6-3, 6-2.—AP.



Peter Snell

RUNNING ACE MIGHT HAVE MADE WIMBLEDON

PETER SNELL CAN BREAK THE WORLD HALF-MILE RECORD

By ROY MOOR

I have met almost every world record-breaking athlete since the late Jack Lovelock won the world mile record for New Zealand in the '30s. But none had the ideal blend of strength and temperament that has made Peter Snell one of today's foremost champions.

And Olympic 800 metres champion Snell will be very disappointed if the world half-mile record does not fall to him before he leaves Europe shortly for his native New Zealand.

Not that 22-year-old Snell admits any record-breaking ambitions. As we talked in Dublin last week after his brilliant success at Sany Stadium he said:

Mental barrier

"Don't let's talk about records. I am trying to avoid a mental barrier, jamming any chances I might have of breaking records. Records will fall if you are good enough to beat them. I am trying to build myself up to be good enough."

I paused to study this human powerhouse. And I am convinced he has the make-up to break that half-mile record.

Yet he might easily have been a tennis star. One of his first acts on reaching London for his recent White City race, was to spend a day at Wimbledon.

"I had a racket pushed in my hands when I was five and have played the game ever since," he said. "My mother and father were keen on the game and I guess playing tennis so early helped to build my stamina."

When Snell finishes with athletics after the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo he will return to more serious tennis again.

It was in January three years ago that he decided tennis must give way to running—after winning a half-mile junior race in 1961. 54.4secs.

"I seemed suddenly to mature for competitive running. As a kid in my home town of Te Anau (pop. 3,000), 90 miles S.E. of Auckland, I used to reckon that I could beat the boys of my own age at any sort of run over hills and dales up and down ladders."

"But when I moved to school in Auckland I was lucky if I could finish third in a race."

It was at this school that Snell met his coach, Arthur Lydiard, who was soon impressed with the young runner's natural ability. But he wisely allowed it to develop naturally and that is

Snell can take the time to inside 1min 45secs.—perhaps when he visits Sweden soon for the final stage of his tour.

At home he has to fit his daily training routine round his job as a quantity surveyor.

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And he added: "I look at it this way. I'm only young once, and I can't run when I'm old. But the more conscientiously I train when I'm young the faster I can get. I enjoy it and the success that comes with my efforts."

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No new aim

When he retires and goes back to tennis it will not be with an ambition to become a world star in a new sport.

"I am young enough now to take the strain of being at the top," he says. "But I wouldn't want to go through it all over again in another sport."

"I shall much prefer building my own bungalow in New Zealand and incorporating in it all the ideas I have collected during my tour of the United States and Europe."



Peter Snell

one big reason why Snell is such a success today. Before that 1958 season was through he had run the half-



TOO OLD AT 40? NONSENSE!

Just look who's leading the averages

With "old man" Bill Alley, at 42, setting a hot batting pace, the Test series neatly balanced, and the Championship race settling to an exciting three-horse affair among Yorkshire, Middlesex and Hampshire, this season is now entering its most exciting stage.

I mention Bill Alley first because this tough Australian left-hander, who is doing such splendid things for Somerset, is pushing through as the personality of the season. Already, he has hit one double century and five other hundreds.

He is away ahead of everybody else in the chase for 2,000 runs and, as I write, rests regally at the top of the first-class averages.

Repeatedly, I am hearing arguments suggesting that this "Indian summer" of success can't last for the sturdy Somerset player. Not at 42, they say.

Easy money

What nonsense! It is only in these days of easy money in cricket that "too old at 40" has become the accepted thing.

I seem to remember that Jack Hobbs made nearly half of his amazing tally of 187 first-class centuries after he had turned 40. And he was still playing for Surrey until he was 52.

Frank Woolley was also hitting hundreds for Kent until he was 50. Wilfred Rhodes was even called back into the England team at 49. Tom Goddard, Johnny Clay and, I think, Phil Mead, were also going strong until they reached their half-centuries.

So I'm not among those who expect to see Bill Alley suddenly lose his form. My betting is that he will still be in the top half dozen when the final averages come out. And good luck to him.

Fought back

The other "oldster" I would like to pay special tribute to is Surrey's Bernard Comrie. At 40, Bernard is away up with the leaders of the batting averages and he is hitting the ball as well as ever in his excellent career.

I refer to him particularly because this is his come-back season after having his right knee cap completely removed last year.

The operation took him out of the game for the season and many thought his career was finished. But he has fought back magnificently and looks good for quite a few more seasons. His has been a fine effort.

Another outstanding performance by one of the older brigade has been that of Worcestershire's John Flavell. When I played against John, he was a young tear-away bowler who bowled too many legs short.

This year, in his twelfth season, he has cut his run, curved his pace a little, found a good length at last, and has positively sprang away to the first 100 wickets of the season.

Young prospects

A good performance indeed. A lot of hard thinking and hard work has gone into the change.

The outstanding youngsters of the "season" must include young Gifford, the Worcestershire slow left-hand bowler, who has already taken more than 70 wickets and got himself on the short-list for the winter tour of India.

Yorkshire's surprise left-hander Gilchrist must also come into account. Picked straight into first-class cricket when Don Wilson broke a knee in this wrist, the 24-year-old Gilchrist at once got among the wickets and, with something like 60 to his name in two months, is in the top three or four of the averages.

Of the young batsmen I rate the Gloucestershire University boys Craig and Hurrey as the best I have seen. Hurrey, a batsman, could climb to England class every bit as quickly as Peter May. Colin Cowdrey and David Shepherd are before him. The class is there all right. And he keeps wicket too.

But who will win the Test series and who will take the Championship? It couldn't be a more intriguing situation.

I confess that I was shocked to see how the Australians broke down in the last Test and I still say they disintegrated far more violently than that Headingley pitch. I think that England can now win the series.

If the Old Trafford pitch is as good as everybody expects it to be after all the fuss of Lord's and Leeds, I would be in favour of England dropping a batsman and bringing in an extra bowler for this fourth Test.

On a good wicket it will be a gigantic task to get the Australians, so I think England will need an extra bowler on hand to deal with the job.

Instead of bringing young Barry Knight or David Smith along to watch, this could be the time to play them.

As was proved at Headingley, Trueman is twice the bowler when kept fresh by being used in short bursts. So is Statham. On a good wicket the need to keep them fresh will be doubly important. So I would plump for the extra stock bowler.

The Championship race is even more open than the Test series. It looks a three-horse affair between Yorkshire, Middlesex and Hampshire. Clearly, the winner will be the side with the necessary power to pull them through.

Yorkshire's main problems will come when Trueman is away for the last two Tests. If Illingworth keeps bowling well, he might be taken too.

Middlesex are lucky in this direction. They sacrifice only their wicket-keeper, Murray, for Test duty.

Leg-spinner Ian Bedford is leading the side well and they seem to have knit into a very useful team. No single individual seems to be pulling them through, but they always seem to be finding somebody to rise to whatever an occasion demands. That makes them desperately difficult to beat.

But I haven't lost faith in Yorkshire. They are pretty good finishers.

A lot of people reckon that bowlers with Championships. As I write, two Yorkshiremen—Illingworth and Trueman—top the first-class averages. It could be significant.

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GERMAN GRAND PRIX

Innes Ireland wins sports car race in close finish

Death mars motor-cycling event

Stuttgart, July 23. Innes Ireland, in a Lotus, today won the German Grand Prix Formula One sports car race at the Solitude Track by only a few feet from Joachim Bonnier, Sweden, in a Porsche.

Ireland, of Great Britain, passed Bonnier in the home-stretch of the last lap of a scintillating race that Bonnier in the lead only in the next-to-last lap. Ireland had led by a small margin through most of the race.

Ireland's winning overall time was 1 hour 41 minutes 4.8 seconds for the 285-kilometre (177-mile) race at an average speed of 102.4 kilometres per hour (103.26 mph). Bonnier's time was 1:41:06.7 at a speed of 102.6 kph (103.26 mph).

Lod most of way

Ireland, driving a factory Lotus, took the lead in the first lap, and held it throughout the race except in the 11th and 24th laps.

Shortly before the halfway mark, Ireland was temporarily forced from the lead position by world champion Jack Brabham, Australia, who was driving a factory Cooper, but Ireland regained the lead in the next lap.

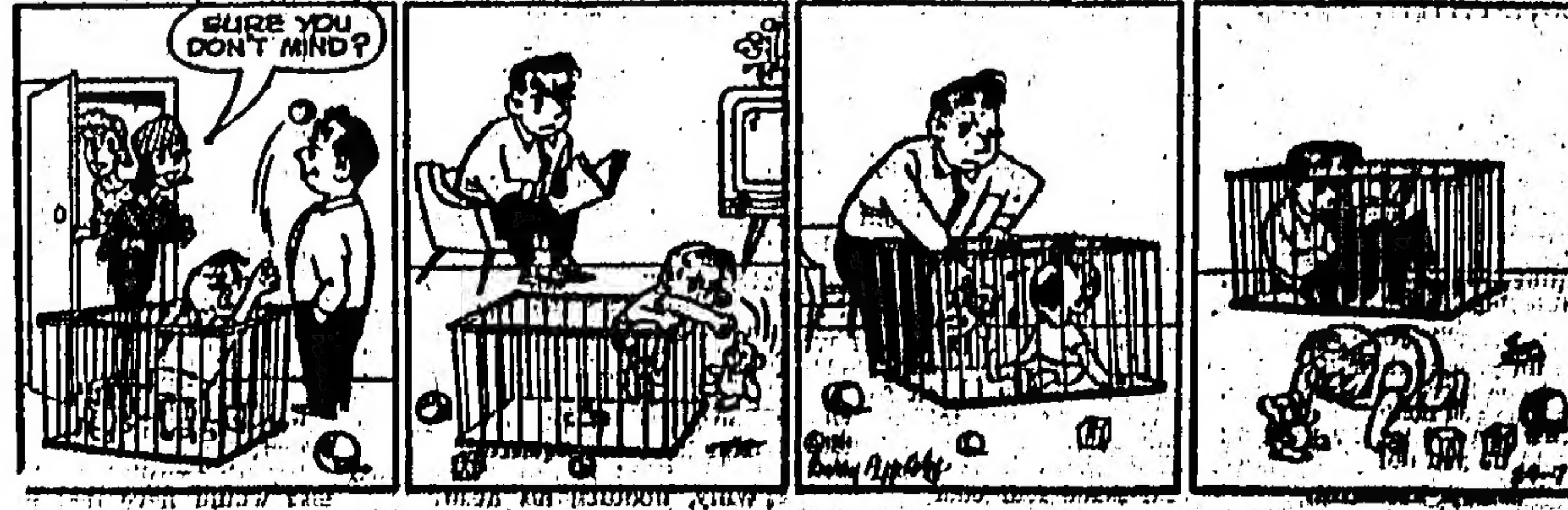
American Dan Gurney came in third. He started in a new lap record of 2:44.6 minutes at a speed of 122.3 kph (100.3 mph). The previous record of 2:47.0 kph (101.1 mph) was set by German Count Gerhard von Trips in a Ferrari last year.

Gurney's overall time was 1:41:04.9 with an average of 102.3 kph (103.2 mph). Fourth was Brian McClaren, New Zealand, in a Cooper with

The 600 cc side car race was won by world champion Desibel and Florenty, Germany, on a BMW. They crossed the finish line in 4:28.3 for the eight-lap event at a speed of 138.55 kph (86.1 mph).

A formula junior event was won by Britain's Trevor Taylor, on a Lotus. He completed the 12 laps in 21:12.1 minutes at an average speed of 167.4 kph (104 mph).—AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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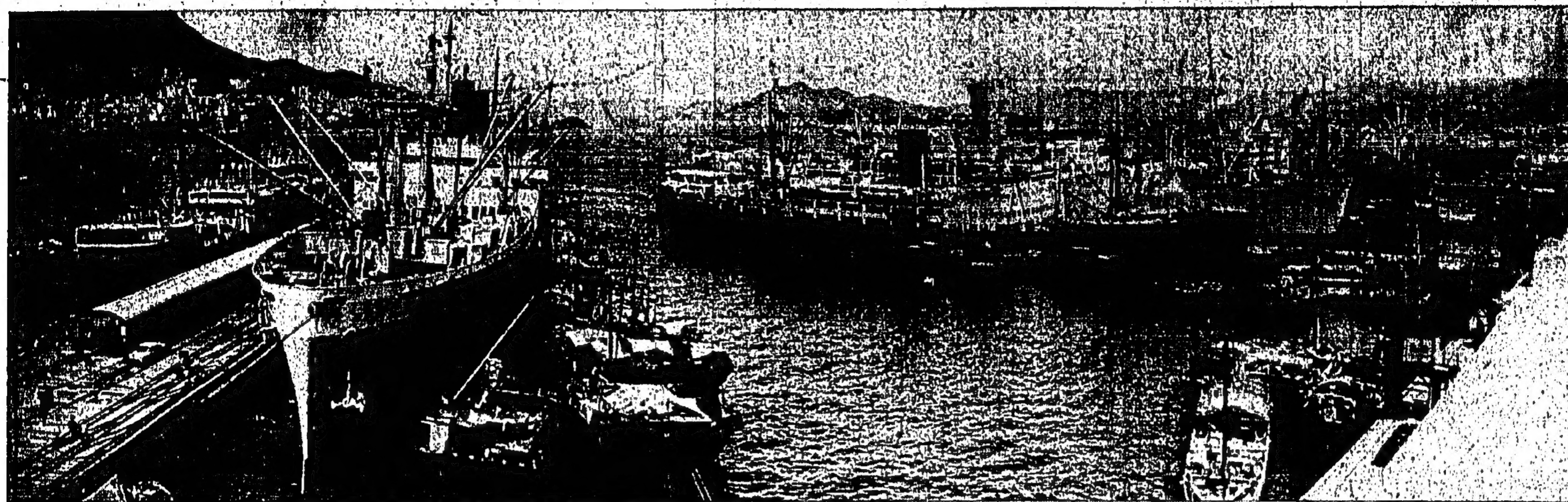
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25 years AGO

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SCENES reminiscent of other civil wars were witnessed at the Kowloon Canton Railway station and river boat wharves in the Colony yesterday. Trains and river boats reported that an abnormal number of passengers, the majority of whom carried their entire belongings, have fled to Hongkong during the past 48 hours. An even greater exodus from Canton is expected today.

Thousands of inhabitants, fearing the impending storm, are fleeing to safety. A Canton report says that the number of residents leaving for Hongkong has increased. Since Wednesday morning the first and noon express going to Hongkong from Canton left with two coaches added to the first and second classes. Likewise steamers are doing a good business. The city is quiet.

A busy time for shipping

It was a busy time at the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Ltd yesterday when nine ships, totaling 106,224 gross tons, berthed at the quayside. "This is the second time this year that nine ships have berthed at the piers at the same time. And only twice or three times and this was before the Korean War have all ten berths been taken up at the same time before," a Godown spokesman said this morning. Five of the vessels left port this morning, and these include the Orsova, the President Cleveland and the Sangola. Shown in this picture, taken yesterday, are (1 to 7) the Changte (which is to be scrapped), the President Cleveland, the Changsha, the Canton, the Cannanore, the Sangola, the Tatyln, the Ben Loyal, the Orsova. The largest is the Orsova (28,790 tons), and the smallest, the Changte (4,324 tons).—China Mail photo.

STORE OWNER FINED FOR ABSTRACTING KOWLOON ELECTRICITY

A 52-year-old provision store proprietor who abstracted 372 units of China Light and Power Co. electricity was fined \$100 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lam Cheung, of 123 Lung Chun-road ground floor, Sai Tau village, Kowloon City, was also ordered to pay \$108 to the company as compensation. Insp Wong Hei-man said that the police received information on July 21 that someone was abstracting electricity in Sai Tau village. Two members of the China Light and Power Co. were accompanied by detectives, went to Sai Tau village to check the houses and found that a total of 372 units of electricity had been abstracted from a meter. The cost would have been \$108. Insp Wong added that the defendant had a clear record. The defendant told Mr Chan that he had been in the Colony for about 24 years, and that this was his first offence. He asked the magistrate to give him a chance. The defendant's son, who was also present in court told the magistrate that he would pay the \$108. He also urged Mr Chan to give his father a chance.

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GOVT ENGAGES TWO EXPERTS TO TRAIN SOCIAL WORKERS

First step towards relieving shortage

Two highly qualified experts on social work have been engaged from abroad by the Hongkong Government as the first step towards relieving the shortage of well-trained social workers in the Colony. They are Mr Michael Wheeler, an Englishman trained in social work at the London School of Economics and at present assistant professor at Columbia University School of Social Work, and Miss Martha Moscrop, of British Columbia.

'Our own country'

Brisbane, July 23. Indonesia does not regard infiltration by its troops into Dutch-held West New Guinea as an invasion "because it is our own country," the Indonesian Ambassador to Australia said here today.

But the envoy, Brig. Gen. E. E. Saudi, added in a television interview that Indonesia would not go so far as "aggressive war" against West New Guinea, which it calls West Irian and claims as part of its island Republic.—Reuter.

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They will start work in Hongkong early next year.

These experts are two of a three-member team that Government has decided to engage after accepting Dr Eileen Younghusband's report on training for social work, which was tabled in the Legislative Council last November, as a basis for the development of social work training in the Colony.

TEAM OF THREE

In her report, Dr Younghusband wrote: "It is generally agreed that all social work resources in Hongkong are stretched to the limit, and that it will be essential to bring in social workers of standing from elsewhere in order to expand and improve training." She went on to propose that a team of three consultants should be invited to advise.

Mr Wheeler, will undertake the planning of practical work and, of its supervision in the academic courses. Miss Moscrop, who is supervisor of staff training and development programmes in the Department of Social Welfare of British Columbia, is the author of a standard work entitled "In-Service Training for Social Agency Executives." She has recently been United Nations consultant on in-service training for social work in Malaya, and will undertake a similar assignment in Hongkong.

TWO YEARS

The third member of the team, who will be engaged on planning the curriculum of the academic courses, is being actively sought.

It is intended that the three consultants should remain in Hongkong for about two years. The salaries and passages of two of the consultants will be paid for by the United States Government and the Asia Foundation. An application is being made to the Canadian Government for one consultant to be provided under the Canadian technical assistance programme.

The United States Government has donated US\$25,000, or about \$140,000, to the social work training fund. It has been agreed that part of the donation will be used for this purpose. The Asia Foundation has donated US\$11,000, or about \$63,000, to the fund for the same purpose. The cost of accommodation, transport, recreational staff and other expenses of the consultants, whilst they are in the Colony, will be met by the Hongkong Government. (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

Two fathers fight over sons

A 50-year-old mason, Tso Cho, of the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, who admitted assaulting a man and causing him actual bodily harm, was bound over in \$300 for one year by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Insp Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said that at about 6 pm on July 22, the complainant, Law Kwan, was standing outside the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area when he saw his son being chased by the defendant's son. Law stopped the two children and reloaded the defendant's son. The defendant, on hearing this came out of his house and started to quarrel with Law. During the argument the defendant picked up a pole and struck the complainant on his left arm and finger, causing lacerations.

Broker charged

A 39-year-old man pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of obtaining money by false pretences.

Cheng Chun-yin, whose occupation was given as a life insurance broker, of 88 Connaught-road West, second floor, was remanded until Thursday on the application of his solicitor, Mr John Mo. It is alleged that on five occasions—two on July 17 and three on July 19—Cheng obtained from people at various places, a total of \$110 by pretending that he was authorised by the Traffic Office to collect money on their behalf. Cheng was allowed bail of \$1,000. Detective Inspector J. T. Kellinsey prosecuted.

Ends concert tour

HARVARD GLEE CLUB PROVIDES STIMULUS TO CHORAL SINGING

By D. E. GRAY

The Harvard Glee Club, for their second concert at Loke Yew Hall, presented an entirely different and varied programme. This body of more than sixty young men sing lustily and well, and whereas on their first performance there was scant polyphony, Saturday's performance abounded with polyphonic works, of varying degrees of difficulty.

Music from the pen of William Byrd, Hassler and Palestrina formed the hard core of the first half of the programme, which was interspersed with some Negro spirituals and the lovely Die Nacht by Schubert.

After the interval, the outstanding items, for my taste, were Beethoven's "O Welches Lust" from Fidelio, and the Coronation Song from "Boris Godunov" by Moscorovsky.

NOTEWORTHY

This latter work was particularly noteworthy for the accompaniment at the single piano by two of the Club members, who simulated very well the rich orchestral scoring of Moscorovsky's opera. Indeed, throughout the entire performance the piano accompaniment by four hands (but not always the same four), a unique arrangement, was quite a fair substitute for orchestra.

In the final item the Glee Club was joined by choir of St Paul's Boys College, King's College and Diocesan Boys School, in singing Creation's Hymn by Beethoven, and Marching Along by Gilbert. This must have been an exciting experience for these young local schoolboys, and Hongkong is the richer for the visit of this Harvard Glee Club, who are providing a stimulus to choral singing in the Colony's schools.

LAST NIGHT

Last night the Club sang its third and final concert. The programmes of this Club are fabulous—each night's are of such variety as to put to shame an ordinary choir's repertoire. (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 5)

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